

3-19-1969

The Montclarion, March 19, 1969

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Montclarion

Volume XLIII - No. 20

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J.

March 19, 1969

Page One Editorial

Candidates Skimmed Over Significant SGA Issues

In two days the MSC student body will elect the four people who will be responsible for running our Student Government Association for 1969-1970.

Although the executive officers and their legislature will not officially take office until July 1, for the next four months the newly elected officers will be working very closely with the present SGA administration to become familiar with the workings of MSC government.

Presently the candidates are offering their suggestions for the coming year. Both candidates have stressed an "academic" campaign. While they present themselves to the student body, the MONTCLARION would like to give its proposals for next year.

The MONTCLARION believes that the SGA should delve into academic and social areas relevant to the student body that have never been touched or fully expanded before. These areas would include:

Evening SGA meetings: SGA legislature meetings should be held in the evening to avoid conflicting with classes and dinner hours. More students could then observe the SGA including evening undergraduates.

Student participation in campus coordination: The expansion of Montclair State College to Montclair State University involves the addition of departments and the grouping of these departments into schools. Student organization as now found in the form of one student government association will undoubtedly prove fatal for coordinating a campus which is enlarging both physically and in the number of students it serves. New forms of student groupings, eliminating the need for the class structure, will have to be developed.

Expanded student involvement in curriculum changes: In developing new schools for Montclair State University, new courses will have to be developed and many old ones will have to be discarded or revised. The SGA should plan communication sessions to involve faculty, students and administration for this purpose.

Expanded foreign travel: The proposal by Joseph Kloza, graduate assistant, for an expanded Bureau of Field Studies for maintaining information on foreign travel should be further enlarged. One central student organization should be set up to coordinate all MSC foreign travel programs, including the Experiment in International Living and semester studies abroad. Increased opportunities should be made available for MSC students to partake in studying outside the United States.

Finally as a representative group of students, the SGA should begin taking firm stands for and against policies of both the college administration and state of New Jersey decisions regarding higher education and specifically those decisions affecting the state colleges.

The MONTCLARION hopes the candidates for position of SGA president are fully aware of the new directions upon which college students are embarking. To channel this surge of student power, the 1969-1970 SGA president will be faced with many more problems than previous administrations have faced.

Both candidates have stated their platforms. Both show strengths and weaknesses and for this reason neither stands out as a candidate that the MONTCLARION would like to endorse.

Therefore, judgment will be withheld until the new president is elected and the 1969-1970 SGA administration proves or disproves itself.

Regarding the executive positions of vice-president and secretary there is not much to say. For treasurer the MONTCLARION supports Dawn Sova because of her previously outstanding service to the college community.

SGA Candidates Present Platforms This Afternoon

By Pat Hanrahan
News Editor

With the SGA elections this Friday, the campaign is down to its last three days. The candidates will present their platforms to the student body personally this afternoon. Ken Traynor and Russ Layne, presidential aspirants, along with all other candidates will speak on Memorial Auditorium at 4 p.m.

On Friday, the polls will open at 9 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium lobby, and will remain open to 5 p.m. The results will be announced shortly thereafter as soon as they are tabulated.

Seven Candidates

There are a total of seven students running for four offices, with two candidates running unopposed. Heading the list are Traynor, a distributive education major and Layne, from the speech department, both dormitory students. Another speech major, Greg Doucette, is running unopposed for the position of vice-president.

This year there is a three way race for treasurer with Dawn Sova, Marlene Manela and Anita Hutton, math, French and English majors respectively. Joanne Hodde runs uncontested in her bid for secretary.

Newly elected candidates will work closely with the present



THE CANDIDATES

Ken Traynor



Russ Layne

SGA officers in the next four months to become better acquainted with SGA procedures. They will be sworn in on July 4 and will preside for the following year.

Evansville Action

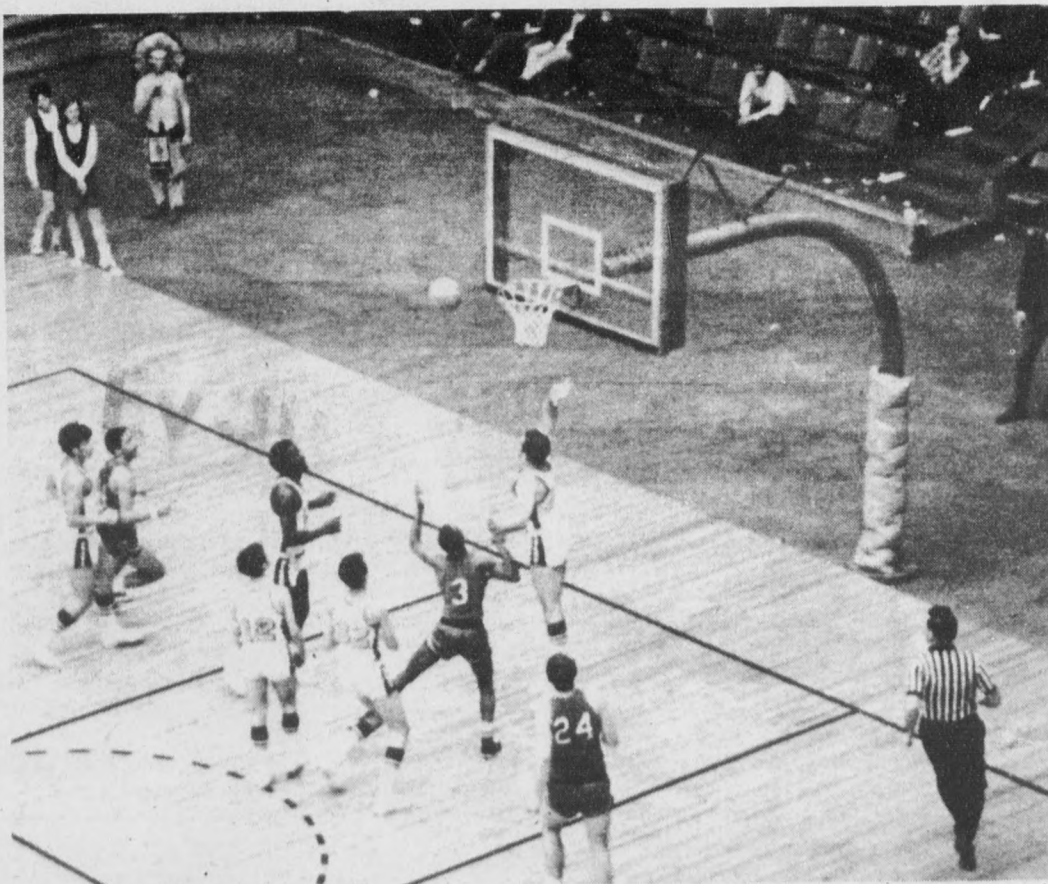


Photo by Bob Barth

MONTCLAIR VS. SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Luther Bowen hooks for two in last Wednesday's action against Southwest Missouri State in the NCAA small college division quarter finals held in Evansville, Indiana. Southwest Missouri later lost to Kentucky Wesleyan in the finals.

Booher Calls for End Of Campus Violence, Assistance to Poor

By Richard Kamencik
News Editor

The Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Edward E. Booher, commented in a recent memorandum on the seizure of Conklin Hall by black students at Rutgers-Newark three weeks ago. Booher believes the seizure focuses attention on problems which have been of continuing concern to the Board of Higher Education.

According to Booher, these problems can be divided into three areas: one, the need for providing better opportunities for students who, through no fault of their own, are effectively barred from higher education because they are poor or lack adequate academic preparation; two, the maintenance of an atmosphere free of any form of intellectual or physical coercion on our public college campuses; and three, the necessity to keep under constant scrutiny admissions policies and practices to insure that students who can really benefit from higher education are not denied the opportunity because of excessively rigid or artificial standards.

Booher also called upon the trustees and administrators of the several public institutions in New Jersey to re-examine their current regulations and practices to ensure that certain principles are being adhered to.

These principles include free expression and a reasonable expectation that such expression can result in effective action, where action is justified and within the power of the institution.

Booher also stresses that every public college should have a joint student-faculty administration forum to discuss and resolve any questions or grievances. There should be regular meetings of such a group and provision should be made for special meetings as the occasion may require. The procedures of such a group should provide for full argument and airing of the issues and for presentation of unresolved issues, if necessary, to the governing board of the institution.

Since attendance at a public institution of higher education in



Edward Booher
Re-examine state regulations

New Jersey is voluntary, Booher feels certain obligations of behavior are properly expected of students. University and college regulations should clearly state the standards of conduct and behavior which are properly expected.

College regulations should be explicit that infractions of conduct will involve discipline including suspension, expulsion or the application of civil remedies as appropriate. Specifically, Booher said, "College regulations should forbid any actions or activities designed to or having the effect of interrupting the normal activity of the institution, including the occupation of buildings, obstruction of traffic or any act of trespass or vandalism."

But Booher reiterated that the presence of persons not associated with the college or university should be welcome if such persons comply with college or university regulations.

Booher concluded his memorandum by stating, "I am convinced that if the colleges and universities of this state are to make available real opportunity to all citizens, including those who have the misfortune of poor academic preparation, we must stand ready to modify where necessary our traditional way of doing things. . . ."

"It is not the prime function of the Board of Higher Education to initiate, or to plan in detail, program, curricula or other functions which belong to the faculties and administrations of our colleges. However, I do think that we have a responsibility to suggest that the colleges and universities re-examine their own thinking and redirect some of their resources according to social as well as academic priorities.

Art Students and Faculty Meet To Prevent Faculty Dismissal

By Richard Lupo
Staff Reporter

Three professors in the fine arts department have been informed that they will not be returned to their teaching posts next semester due to a contract termination. The professors involved are Mr. Ronald Weaver, Mrs. Jill O'Connell and Miss Ruth Cohn, all painting instructors.

A meeting reacting to the cut-back was held between some 60 fine arts students and the faculty. The main issue was what could be done to prevent the three professors' contract terminations.

The crucial problem has been the department's need to release people which they did not want to let go.

Weaver commented to some extent on his feelings about the situation. He remarked, "It appears that the art department in total, chairman on down, has faced incredible hardships for many years, due to cumbersome state machinery which has little conception of the environment

necessary for the training of fine art majors."

Weaver expressed that much of the arts is patronized by a less than enthusiastic state machine which holds the belief that art equals hobby. Far from a hobby, art will always survive because the humanist spirit in the arts cannot be stilled."

Weaver continued by saying, "Basically, the art department is moving into more intensive involvement in particular areas, with opportunity for both the generalist and specialist to coexist."

Weaver feels "optimistic" towards the school of fine arts, but is discouraged that he will not be able to meet with his students where there is a mutual regard and interest.

Faculty administrators noted that teaching vacancies will exist next semester in the areas of theatre arts and art history. It was decided that there was less of a need for painting instructors, and a more urgent demand for "specialists" who can fill the two vacancies.



Ronald Weaver
Specialization necessary

Suggesting the possibility of having the painting teachers "fill in" these openings only raised more problems. Mr. Brian Watkins, a fine arts professor, stated that the new school of fine and performing arts requires more specialization on a higher level.

Failure to renew one-year teaching contracts of new faculty members is not peculiar to only the fine arts department. Other departments have had faculty cutbacks also.

Follies Create Friendly Spirit Among Greeks

By Arlene Dusel
Staff Reporter

Pi's Follies, a variety of skits performed by the sororities and fraternities creates an atmosphere of friendly competitiveness among the Greeks at MSC. It also provides entertainment, both comical and serious, for the audience.

The Women of Delta Omicron Pi are now planning their eighth annual Pi's Follies. This year the program will be held in Panzer Gymnasium to accommodate a larger capacity crowd. The show will start promptly at 7 p.m. on Fri., March 21.

All performances are limited to six minutes, and cannot consist of more than 12 people on stage. This year 10 sororities and 14 fraternities will participate. Trophies will be given to the first, second and third place sorority and fraternity.

One of the major criteria is adherence to time limit. Another important factor is the originality of the skit. Stage presentation and organization round out the list of major considerations for the awards.

This year there will be four judges. They include Mr. Robert Ruezinski, audio visual department, Mr. Albert Rossetti, business department, Mr. Jon McKnight, administration staff and Mr. Paul Fergusson, registrar's office.

Tickets will be available in Life Hall lobby. Donation is \$1.

Original Student Work In Quarterly Reading

By Susan Johnson
Staff Reporter

The original work of several students will be heard at this year's annual QUARTERLY poetry reading. Some of the works read will be heard for the first time, while others have been published in the QUARTERLY and other publications.

The students who will participate are: Robert Monda, Diane Wald, Ben Goldberg, Donald Campbell, Robert Demko, Susan Guatelli and Paul Larsen. The readings will cover various subjects and each author will express his feelings about the poetry.

The QUARTERLY staff hopes that the poetry reading will stimulate literary interest and promote the atmosphere of the literary community which they feel has died at Montclair State. The reading will illustrate some of the aspects of the QUARTERLY's literary workshops.

These workshops, which are held at night, provide a place for students to present and discuss their work in any area of the fine and performing arts. The QUARTERLY poetry reading will be held on Thurs., March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts building auditorium, room L-135.

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All-State College Committee Formed; Dorm Rent Rise Alternative Studied

By George Gonos
Staff Reporter

A bill to increase the dormitory rent at state colleges has been passed by the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education, but it is subject to an investigation by a student committee. The bill also included the approval of new dormitories to be built at Montclair and Trenton State. For this reason rent hikes might be applicable at these two schools only.

A committee consisting of representatives from the six New Jersey state colleges is now studying alternatives to this plan that would raise dormitory rent \$200 a year. Representing Montclair State are Jesse Young and Mike Hogan, both residents of Webster Hall.

The committee members have made their complaints known to legislators and the Joint Appropriations Committee in Trenton. The students believe that

a \$200 increase is too much. They do not see the raise as benefiting the dormitories. Rather, they feel that the funds will be general. The state's negligence, they say, is the reason for the sudden need.

One of the suggested alternatives of the committee reflects a system now in practice in the New York state colleges. There, the students' rent only pays for the actual residential part of the dorm. The lounges and hallways are subsidized by the state. The committee also suggests that the state handle the cost of operation and maintenance.

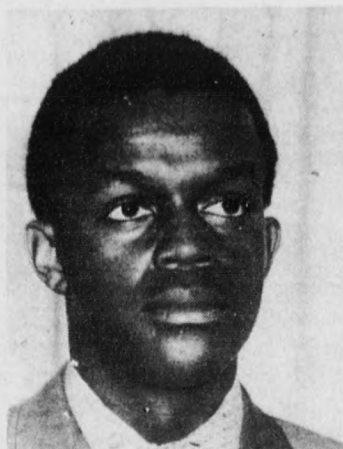
The state might also make more money available to students. The committee has noted that interest on loans has risen.

MSC representative Mike Hogan said that "The increase apparently is needed to build dorms but the cost of building them shouldn't be presented for the students to absorb. The state is putting more financial



Mike Hogan
Waiting for results

responsibility on the already strained pockets of the students." He feels that so far the State College Coalition has been rather effective but "we're playing a waiting game." Already several committees and individuals have cancelled meetings with the Coalition.



Jesse Young
Further investigation necessary

Jesse Young noted that the state officials realize that further investigation of the dorm price rise is necessary. When investigation has taken place the state will have something substantial to present to the Coalition.

Space Theme Explored By Moppets

A special exhibition, entitled "Moppets and the Moon," will be on display in the lobby of Memorial Auditorium through March 31. It features 38 paintings by children, depicting in bold color and composition such themes as blast-off, rendezvous, exploration of other planets, and re-entry.

The young artists, all born after America's entry in space, represent school systems in three widely separated areas, which were invited to participate in the space art program by Dr. H. Lester Cooke, curator of painting at the National Gallery of Art in Washington and art adviser to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Pictures on view were chosen from hundreds done by children in Brevard County, Fla.; Peoria, Ill.; and Washington, D.C.

Students Get Veto Power Over Antioch Governors

Antioch College's top governing body under the board of trustees recently gave veto power over its decisions to the students and faculty who comprise its college community.

The college's Administrative Council of five faculty, three students, president and dean of faculty were responding to pressure here, as on campuses throughout the country, from those who wish to control, rather than be controlled by, their governments.

It also met head on what Antioch President James P. Dixon called "one of the principal evils in our culture and in our own community — the evil of mistrust." Dr. Dixon said new referendum procedures adopted "should help us here to be more sensitive to human needs of people and to allow us to continue to be a small experiment on behalf of larger problems" abroad in the country.

Antioch set a precedent a quarter-century ago when it acted to elect students to Administrative Council, which deals with such matters as tenure and budget.

The council acted after several heavily attended meetings, during which some students and teachers

questioned the council's representativeness and challenged its right to make decisions that a significant minority might oppose.

Under newly adopted procedures, the Antioch community can in the future force reconsideration and even withdrawal of council action through a system of petition and full debate, followed by a referendum.

Rules require the council to reconsider an action if more than one-sixth of total eligible voters oppose it in a referendum. If a majority of eligible voters oppose an action, it is rescinded and the council may not repass it. Amended action to deal with the topic also may be challenged by the process.

—Intercollegiate Press.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
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The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief and managing editor unless otherwise signed.

Four Year 'Phase Out'

The Montclair State College Board of Trustees and administration have decided to phase out College High School over a four-year period. Various proposals for effective phasing out procedures were submitted to the college administration by a parents committee. After closed-door consultations, the current policy was reached.

The present eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th graders will be allowed to complete four more years allowing for the last College High graduation to take place in 1973.

The present seventh graders will return to hometown schools for their remaining

five years. The decision to have the seventh graders leave College High at the end of this year was based on curriculum offerings and requirements of the local high schools as well as the desire of the college to regain the classroom space. Adjusting to new school surroundings was also considered.

The MSC Board of Trustees has made what seems to be a more than fair decision since Paterson and Jersey City state colleges will close their demonstration schools in June. It appears that the MSC policy has taken the needs of both the College High students and the college into consideration in the development of the four-year phase out program.

Open-Door Admissions

The recent demands by black students to alter admissions policies at Rutgers University were met by President Mason Gross and other Rutgers officials. Demands by militants several weeks ago had called for Negro students to be admitted to the University with a high school diploma only.

The Rutgers administration accepted this demand; however, the university's faculty voted against this policy. To keep peace in the college community an "open door" policy was formed.

Rutgers officials, however, recognize that the job of accepting many additional students cannot be accomplished by one school alone. Community and state colleges will have to absorb some of the burden.

Ralph Dungan, chancellor of higher education, has assured the Rutgers administration that the other state colleges will adopt similar admissions policies.

Dungan feels that state and county colleges should be giving the highest priority to urban and rural disadvantaged students regarding admission procedures.

In a recent Star Ledger article it was noted that Dungan had sent a memorandum to the state and county colleges requesting them to break "with the traditional ways of

doing things," specifically regarding admissions and curriculum development.

A partial way for the state colleges to fulfill the wishes of Dungan regarding the admissions of disadvantaged students is through the power of local autonomy. Through localized financial control, the individual colleges can channel funds into projects affecting the disadvantaged student.

However, funding is not enough.

Although admissions policies will definitely be lowered by accepting less qualified students into the college intellectual community, the colleges must retain the high quality of education they now deliver.

The answer to educating the inner-city student is not by admitting him with only a high school diploma. The answer is to provide adequate post-high school and pre-college preparation for the disadvantaged students.

Preferably federal or state funded projects should be instituted by the urban university and college to prepare the ghetto student to more adequately meet the challenge of higher education before he is actually admitted to a college on a full time undergraduate basis.



NEWS NOTE: By the time the four year phase-out for College High School is completed, the building might be too old for use by the college.

OBSERVER

The New York Times Turns to Mod Radio

By David M. Levine
Managing Editor

"We don't want to be the old lady of Threadneedle street," states Neiman.

I used to have a certain reverence for the times of old. So much so that my favorite radio station was WQXR (AM or FM, for that matter) and my favorite newspaper was The New York Times (aside from the MONTCLARION). But, alas, times are a-changing, and I'm getting to feel just a wee bit worried.

According to Walter Neiman, general manager of WQXR, the great bastion of Bach and Beethoven will yield to folk and pop music. The change is being made "to keep pace with the times," asserts Neiman.

Just think, dear reader, the bloody Beatles, the sickening Simon and Garfunkle and the kosher Tijuana Brass will be heard on WQXR, the erstwhile haven for fugitives from William B. Williams and Jonathan Schwartz.

SILVER VOICE ENDS

No more with the man with the silvery voice proclaim: "Theeze arh thee stayshunz of thee Niew Yorkh Tymz... Double-you cue ekks arh." Then the gong used to sound (bong!) heralding the 7 p.m. news "prepared and edited by the Niew Yorkh Tymz."

So it's apparent that money will do anything to corrupt the soul, pardon the pun. Robert L. Krieger, WQXR vice-president, stated in a recent article that there's a drop in advertising revenue since last year. Hence, it's obvious where their interests lie.

I could envision the day when WQXR station breaks will be played to the same tune as Radio 77-WABC: "Fif—teen six—ty... Double—you cue ekks are... yea!"

TODAY ON

WQXR

6:10 Cleveland Orchestra Festival. George Szell, conductor, Emil Gilels, piano soloist. Mayor Stokes of Cleveland is guest.

7:07-10 Breakfast Symphony
10:07 Book Concert
11:07 (AM) Community Church of N.Y.
11:07 (FM) Music of Faith:
Credo... Vivaldi
Cantata No. 32... Bach
Mass in G... Poulanc
12:10 (FM) London Highlights
1:07 Music Makers, 1969:
Leonard de Paur, host. "The Negro on the Great White Way"
2:07 Folk Music of the World
3:05 Sunday Symphony:
Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme:
Excerpts... R. Strauss
A village Romeo & Juliet: The Walk to the Paradise Garden
Dellus
Carmina Burana... Orff
5:07 (AM) International Music Theatre
5:07 (FM) International Hour:
Symphony in E flat... Filtz
Hiawatha's Wedding Feast
Coleridge-Taylor
6:15 N.Y. Times Editorial
*6:10 Cleveland Orchestra Festival: (S)

George Szell, conductor. Emil Gilels, pianist. Carl B. Stokes, Mayor of Cleveland, guest. Martin Bookspan, commentator. Symphonic Metamorphosis of a Theme of Weber... Hindemith Piano Concerto No. 3

Beethoven
Hary Janos Suite... Kodaly
8:07 Boston Symphony Orchestra
Concert: (S) Jorge Mester, conductor.
The Birds... Respighi
Symphony No. 34... Mozart
Petrovichka... Stravinsky
10:07 Stereo Treasure House
11:00 Times News Roundup
11:21 Night Themes with Pette Juel-Larsen
12:07 WQXR-AM Sign-Off 12:07 to 2 a.m. (FM) Midnight with Music: (S)
Quartet No. 2... Arriaga
Concerto No. 5 in F... Haydn
Violin & Piano Sonata in B minor Respighi
Sonata No. 4... Rossini

WQXR, radio stations of The New York Times
New York Times news on the hour on AM and FM.

The MONTCLARION is published by the Student Government Association of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, 07043, 746-9500 extension 353, 783-9091. Subscription by Student Government card. Advertising rates upon request.

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Prof concern

Lack of students on dept. groups

There is a definite and strong desire on the part of several department chairmen to have the student body of MSC represented in the administrative functions of their department. In the words of Dr. Harold C. Bohn, "It is beneficial in that the student observes and realizes the concern of the professors in regard to academic and business affairs of the department. This concern is not limited to the department, but also takes into its scope the entire college. I think that the English department has responsive and reliable student representation, which has worked well with the faculty in our department." General agreement was found in Dr. Katherine Hall, chairman of the home economics department, "I am very much in favor of student representatives elected by the student body." Not only would the "students gain a great deal of knowledge in the administrative processes of the department, but they would also, as elected representatives, gain self-confidence and a sense of responsibility."

The Department of Physical and Earth Sciences represented its views through Dr. Stephen W.

Kowalski, "There is no question about it. It would be most beneficial for students and faculty to have students represented in the department. It would give the students contact with decision making and would serve as a sounding board — liaison — for the faculty and administration. We do not have any departmental representatives as yet. But we do have an open-door policy and science major representatives in the SGA."

In agreement with these views are those of Mr. Karl R. Moll of the speech department. "We have no student departmental representatives at present, nor have we any plans for such a move, mainly because there has been no desire expressed by the students for such representation. But, we do have a Student Advisory Council, which meets weekly with the department head, serving an identical purpose." Moll further explained that he felt it definitely beneficial to faculty and students to have this or some form of student representation.

Not only does this policy benefit the student in gaining valuable experience in the problems of being a professional



Dr. Harold C. Bohn
Department Administration
could be shared

educator, but also educates the educators. The professional barriers which often exist between student and teacher are broken in this atmosphere of communicating minds. No matter what the issue may be, the student's view of it is normally different from that of the teacher. Rational discussion will result in a consolidation of issues and opinions with both sides mutually absorbing knowledge and experience from each other.



Dr. Stephen Kowalski
MSC is world renowned

This concept, as stated by Bohn, reads as follows: "Part of the professional service of a college is to educate people to assume responsibility. A university is a place for a meeting of minds, exchanging ideas, moving ahead." An efficient and cosmopolitan college, "should always be able to refine and reform to improve" its efficacy. As a 40-year professional educator, on the verge of retirement, Bohn feels that he has "learned more from students than books... there is no teacher like teaching."

How much will the students' voice be worth? If the final decision is in the hands of department heads anyway, is the representatives' purpose defeated? What justifies this limitation of the students' power? In the words of Hall, "there are some decisions which cannot be made by students." One of the requirements proposed by Hall is that "the students are to be present during the entire faculty meetings and have the complete picture of any problem before their decisions and opinions will be accepted." Similar views are expressed by her fellow departmental chairmen. Moll's feelings are expressed in this manner, "The students desires are always heard and often accepted." But, he feels that "the student is transient and may not have the right or the power to make decisions of the nature of hiring and firing of faculty." Moll feels that there are too many factors involved of which the transient student is not aware. Kowalski also believes that "the final decision will have to be by the administration or departmental head because the student is naturally lacking in background, training and experience" to handle decisions on this level.

It appears then that the student is important enough to be seen, heard and appreciated. But,



Dr. Katherine Hall
Students would learn
responsibility

he will always be the student that he is. It seems that he must first prove himself qualified as a sound and realistic individual no longer acting or thinking emotionally. Once the student meets these qualifications, his voice will be taken into consideration. Meanwhile at administrative headquarters, his curriculum is planned and set up to give him the gigantic freedom of choosing his electives from a limited offering.

Granted that many decisions must be left to the professional administrators; but when their decisions affect the student, it is only fair and just for the student to have authority in that decision. The composite MSC student does not consist of an irrational or highly emotional nature; instead, he is of reasonable and sensible composition. The same, if not more so, holds true for the composite faculty member or department head or administrator.

This is the basis from which the lines of communication at MSC between student and faculty are suspended. This also is the reason for an organized and progressive college. When it is recognized that the student is a dynamic force in the advancement of the institution of learning and that the faculty are the conductors of this dynamic force, one then has a true university, upholding all the ideals of education.

Kowalski attributes the college's quiescence to the fact that "students have been more involved in their college's affairs before the popularity of demonstrations and are presently just as involved if not more so." He also stated that the students seem to be content with the decision making body of the SGA. "On the whole," concludes Kowalski, "the MSC students are a sensible group, composing an impressive student body and faculty, which is world renowned as a teachers college."



MONTCLARION MAGAZINE

MARCH 1969

Computer mapping

NJ first at MSC

By Jane Conforth
Staff Reporter

"As far as I know, this is the only school in New Jersey doing computer mapping." So spoke Mr. Bertrand Boucher, MSC geography professor, in a recent interview.

Seated in his office amid hundreds of books on urban geography, land use and related subjects, Boucher was very enthusiastic about the computer mapping course which he teaches. The course was first offered this semester, and it is progressing successfully.

The system of computer mapping was developed at Northwestern University by H. T. Fisher. Begun only two years ago, the system is not widespread, and only a relatively small number of institutions of higher learning offer a course in computer mapping. Besides Montclair, Northwestern, Michigan and Harvard are some of the institutions that have such a course.

Computer mapping uses circles, dots and dashes. The machine is able to display data in flat-tone

and contour mapping. For both, the computer produces a bar graph.

Maps made by a computer can be extremely helpful. The police can use them to show crime areas. They can be used for zoning, school and voting districts, and anything else which can be put on a map. As Boucher said, "The computer is a stupid machine, but if you spell out everything to the nth degree... the computer's usefulness has no limit."

A hand-drawn map is not as accurate as a computer map, and it can cost \$200 or more to produce since a skilled cartographer must be hired. Once a computer is purchased, each map costs only \$2. Also, the latter is much quicker — it takes only one minute to make a map.

Boucher said: "Most data is mapable. The computer can carry out many manipulations and it does it accurately. The students are getting training in accuracy and precision."

The MSC mapping course, based on Harvard's program, begins with training the student how to code maps. After they

know the techniques, the class makes a visit to the Bankers National Life Insurance Company in Clifton. Here, Mr. Anthony Notare operates a computer which can print the students' maps.

After the class has one map printed, they begin individual and group research. While doing this, the class does not meet for about five weeks. During the time, Boucher meets with the students individually and helps them to put their research into computer language.

Toward the end of the course, each student prints a map of his own on the computer. The maps can help the students in other subjects. For example, a business education major is doing a map on marketing research. Others are investigating rapid transit and employment services.

One of Boucher's ideas is to make a data bank of information about New Jersey. This would include information on populations, age, race, education and other factors. The data would be fed into a computer and could be used by people doing research.



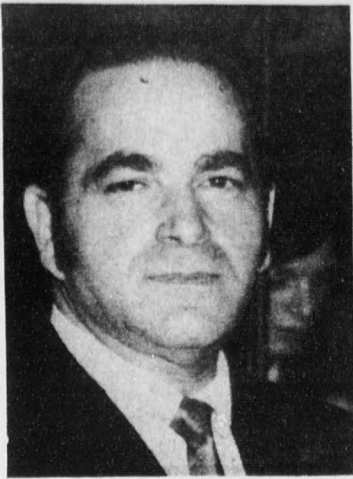
Bertrand Boucher
Computers are stupid but their use is limitless

SUPPORT LOCAL AUTONOMY. WRITE YOUR LOCAL LEGISLATOR NOW!

'Caf service inadequate!'

By Martin J. Fucio
Education Editor

Cafeterias, whether they are in schools, department stores or hospitals, appear to be unpopular places. Complaints come fast and thick. ABC-Gladioux, which became MSC's food service in June, replacing ARA Slater, is not immune to that criticism. Commuter, dorm and off-campus students feel the service is inadequate. It should be noted that many students, when asked about the food service, either declined comment, acted childishly or refused to give their names. The following comments are by people who did give their names.



Seymour Rothman
Cafeteria defended

"What service?" asked Maureen Bergen, '70. Bonnie Miller, '71, complained of a repetition of tomato sauce, and added that the cook seems to forget how to cook. The quality of the food "depends on what day you're asking," said Dawn Sova, '71. "On Friday nights it's terrible," complained Mindy Mahoney, '71. Miss Mahoney added that "lunches are on the decline." The food is "good for a while, then bad for a while. They're not consistent," claimed John Burke, '70. Jan Dominski, '72, said that "It's improving, but too slowly. The food is too greasy." "The vegetables are inedible," stated Linda Silberman, '71. "The ice cream is soft," claimed Dave Evans, '71, blaming this problem on a poor freezer. Richard Trewin, '71, complained of the absence of kosher food. Harry Walsh, '70, said there is too much starch. "The hamburgers and french fries are terrible," stated Ken Sporn, '70. Campus food is "one of the reasons I moved off campus," commented Robert Brewer, '70. "Food either raw or too well done," stated Ed Rausch, '70. Keith Wohltman, '70, and Rich Jacobus, '72, complained of too much fish. "Catholics don't have meatless Fridays any more," said Jacobus. Joan Dawson, '72, stated, "I don't know of anyone else who could ruin Jello."

The price of snack bar food, and waiting in line for it, drew frequent criticism. "Outrageous prices" was the comment of Ken Hiltwine, '70. "The snack bar is too expensive," said Mike

Lieberman, '69. However, Lieberman added that the regular night meals are "very good." "Sandwiches are terrible and over-priced," claimed Mike Dimaulo, '69. "Prices are too much for leftover food," stated Stan Grajewski, '71. Wayne Tutzauer, '71, said "I can't see waiting in line for substandard food." Wayne Newell, '69, complained of waiting 20 to 30 minutes in the snack bar for service. He feels the "facilities are too small." Ray Michue, '72, described the prices and the quality and quantity of the food as "pathetic."

In view of this heavy criticism, it is surprising that a few students actually supported the food service. Diane Duranleau, '72, said "I think it's great." She feels the food is far cheaper here than anywhere else, and the quality is good. Joanne Hess, '71, commented that, considering the time and number of people served, the food is good. William Dietsch, '70, stated that the food is "nutritionally adequate." Dietsch said the facilities should be expanded and the food more attractively packaged. Jeannette McGill, '72, stated that "meals are planned well." Jay Hudnut, '70, likes the food and feels it is better than cooking off campus. Claire Rolak, '71, said the food is pretty good for institution food.

"Institutional food is never liked by everyone," stated Lois Redd, co-ordinator of housing services and a member of the SGA food committee. Mrs. Redd said that the food service has had a "very difficult fall." There have been three managers at MSC since September. In addition, there was the normal confusion in the emplacement of a new service.

Mrs. Redd commented that the new director of dining services, Seymour Rothman, knew what "Montclair wanted." "More changes have been accomplished in the short time he has been manager," stated Mrs. Redd. She added that Rothman is receptive to criticism and expects students to come straight to him with complaints.

Dan Sullivan, chairman of the

SGA food committee, said there was student dissatisfaction with the food service at the beginning of the term. Part of these "rumblings" was due to the attitude of the two food managers who preceded Rothman. Sullivan mentioned "insincerity" on the part of Bob Eddington and "lack of cooperation" on the part of Joe Maggio. The emergence of Rothman as director was "received very warmly" by students because Rothman had always been cooperative. Rothman, according to Sullivan, "believes in action rather than in words." Sullivan pointed to the Washington Day special, in which everything was half price, as an example of Rothman's action.

Seymour Rothman has been at MSC for a year and a half, having served with Slater before coming to ABC. He stated that "ABC-Gladioux Food Service has been trying very hard to satisfy the students as much as possible." To fulfill this task, ABC employs 103 students and company personnel at Montclair. ABC was awarded its contract after submitting the lowest bid at Trenton. This is standard procedure for New Jersey state contracts.

In answer to the student complaint of poor weekend food, Rothman pointed out that every Saturday the main entree is either a 10 oz. bone and steak or stuffed breast of chicken or cornish hen. In addition, there is a secondary entree of which the student can have as much as he wishes. On weekdays students can go back for seconds on both entrees.

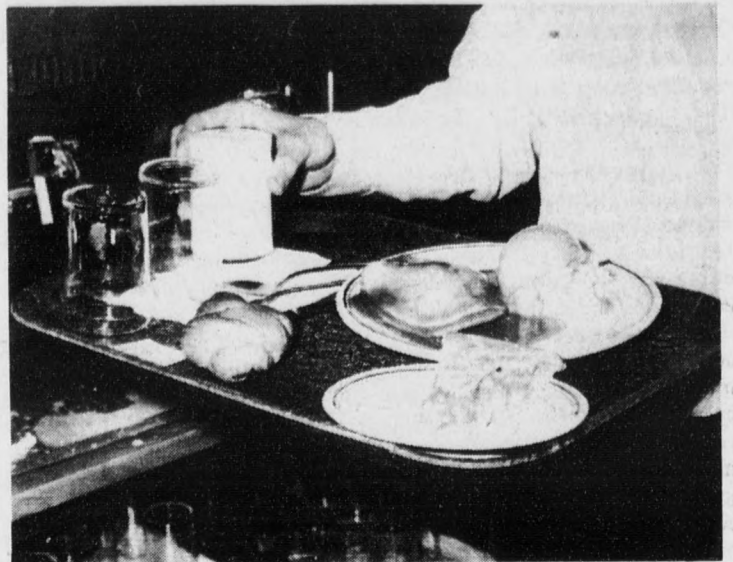
Another student complaint was that there is not enough milk at lunch time. Rothman has been trying to get more milk machines and has a student employee available solely for the purpose of filling the machines.

The price of snack bar sandwiches has not gone up since last year. The price of sandwich includes labor, profit for ABC, and the percentage the college gets on all cash sales. Rothman mentioned that sandwiches are more expensive on the outside.

Rothman pointed out that Ash Wednesday, a meatless day for Catholics, resulted in two entrees of fish in one week. There are both fish and meat dishes on Fridays.

Rothman feels that in the past six months many causes of complaints have been eliminated. There is now a blue plate special in TUB. A menu sign has been posted in Life Hall. More silverware has been purchased, and Saturday breakfast now opens on time.

A problem Rothman has been unable to solve as yet is that students cannot pour syrup on their breakfast foods. The food staff pours the syrup and there have been complaints that they



ABC AT WORK: A typical dinner.

pour too much. Rothman pointed out that the syrup is heated and cannot be placed in the open where it will cool. However, Rothman feels that 90 per cent of the complaints filed by the food committee in December have been taken care of.

Jeff Haworth, production manager for ABC at Montclair, has noticed that more food is being consumed presently than at the beginning of the semester, in spite of a normal second semester drop in meal tickets. Haworth interprets this to mean that, in

spite of complaints, the students eat well.

Rothman admitted that "nobody's infallible" and that an uncooked or greasy piece of food will slip by. Rothman said that if a student gets an unappetizing dish the student should report it immediately to him.

Both Sullivan and Mrs. Redd urged students to attend food committee meetings. Sullivan said he can be reached at the SGA office. Mrs. Redd pointed out that committee meetings are open to all.

CINA involves all in decision making

By Ellen Dzubeck
Staff Reporter

An outgrowth of the International Relations Club, the Council of International and National Affairs was formed in December 1967. As an administrative service organization, it sought to eliminate the unwieldy bulk of general membership clubs.

Upon joining, every member is assigned to a committee. These groups are directly responsible for their own segment of the organization.

As Frank Cripps, chairman, put it, "If a committee doesn't do its job, it just doesn't get done." This personal responsibility, he feels, "involves more people in decision-making."

Chartered and financed by the Student Government Association, CINA's main purpose is service to the college community. Besides bringing nationally and internationally well-known speakers to the campus, CINA sponsors student delegates at conventions and is an administrator of the Experiment in International Living program.

CINA's program committee, headed by Violet Lawson, plans two speakers this semester.

Plans for the National Model United Nations in April are being finalized by Richard Trewin's UN

Affairs group. Also upcoming is the Sarah Lawrence National Leadership Conference in June.

A continuing concern of CINA is the extension of travel and education abroad. The foreign travel committee, directed by Joan Albenesius, is currently working with Mr. Joseph Kloza of the education department. Another group, chaired by Barbara Catsos and Jim Hoyt, deals with the Experiment in International Living.

Minor parties seeking entrance to the college are the concern of a committee headed by Gary Patnosh. Bob Stickel is in charge of public relations and Jim Sheriffs serves as SGA representative.

A little-known aspect of CINA is its library, maintained by Ann Wronka. The CINA office, located in Memorial Auditorium lobby, boasts books "from every political and economic spectrum," according to Cripps.

A social science major, Cripps is the first chairman of the council, having taken office last February. Other members of the executive council are Ruth Goldstein, vice-chairman; Bonnie Miller, executive secretary; and Barbara Michalik, treasurer. Dr. Philip Cohen, chairman of the social science department, is faculty adviser.



Service with a smile.

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Factors are many but 'status quo' remains

By Fred Buchholz
Staff Reporter

The admission process is necessarily a selection based on several factors which include: (1) The high school or previous school record; (2) A recommendation from the previous school; (3) The individual's potential contribution to the college; (4) The degree of certainty of the individual's completing the entire four years.

Mr. Alan Buechler, director of admissions, supervises the decision making process which so completely controls the future education of thousands of young men and women. In order to justify his position and the college's admission policy, he seeks to know the complete individual perspective of each applicant.

One of the long standing policies of the admissions office is to give "special consideration" in the admission of minority groups such as Negroes, veterans, foreign students or students of foreign background (other than suburban, lower middle class). Project TRY (Talent Research for Youth), as one example, was initiated under the direction of Dr. George King, the former director of admissions, as an attempt to account for the disadvantaged individual.

One other "special consideration" group, which has

recently materialized as MSC's football coach, Clary Anderson, intends to improve the football team by recruiting the better players directly from high school. Buechler though assured that, "Anderson does not have the power to accept any student. The athletic applicant must go through the same screening procedures as other applicants, and he will not be given any more 'special consideration' than that which is given to the other applicants in this category." He further assured that no matter how much "special consideration" is given to an individual "all applicants accepted are qualified."

The screening procedure for applicants consists of "every application being read and evaluated by at least two people. We have tried mechanical selection but found that machines cannot be entrusted to make the final decision. This must be made by a human being." According to Buechler, a machine cannot analyze and evaluate, "It can only be used to compare college board scores, and our decisions are based on much more than just scores. In fact, there is no cut-off score within the admissions policy."

Mrs. Mary Wilkins, an assistant director of admissions in charge of transfer admissions, agrees that "test scores only show what a student has done, not what can be



Alan Buechler

We shouldn't turn anyone away done by him. This is why the recommendation of the high schools is so very important."

The basic admission requirements for all state colleges are the same with the exception that MSC requires the SAT English Composition Achievement test of all applicants. As well as a second achievement test in the applicant's particular field of interest or some related field in which he may want to concentrate during his college years. "The reason," states Buechler, "we administer or require these achievement tests is to gain more information about the student. The more we know of the applicant, the wiser a

decision can be made concerning his acceptance."

Transfer students are accepted twice per school year, during September and February. According to Mrs. Wilkins, "The most important basis for admission in their case is their previous academic record. We don't place too much emphasis on their high school record. Transfer students are usually those individuals who return to New Jersey after having tried out-of-state colleges. We are expecting an increase in applicants from junior college graduates in the coming years because of an increase in the number of state junior colleges, whose graduates are given slight priority over the other transfer applicants."

There are more applications for admission received at MSC than any other of the state colleges. Competition occurs as soon as there are more applicants than space. Due to the lack of foresight on the part of the State of New Jersey, this is the "status quo" of all the state colleges. In the admissions procedure, many have to be turned away because of this lack of space. "It is regrettable that we have to turn anyone away," says Buechler. "Out of 4800 applicants for this year's incoming freshmen, we are



Mrs. Mary Wilkins

More junior colleges means more transfer students

accepting 1450. A class of about 900 will result from these 1450."

A recent change in the admission procedure was explained by Buechler. "Until this year, we have been working under what is called the 'precipice' method, which involves a kind of 'cliff hanging' technique whereby we wait until the week of March 15 to send out all the notices of acceptance and denial. Our present method is that of 'rolling admission' whereby we inform the applicant of his status as soon as our decision has been made. As soon as the freshman 'roll' is completed, we will start on the transfer applications."

Faculty Focus

Alumni profs: Teachers, scholars

By Ellen Dubeck
Staff Reporter

Professor Robert R. Beckwith, Ph. D., not only teaches U.S. social history at MSC — he teaches people.

With students often praising his communicative skills, a primary explanation for Beckwith's popularity is his individualized instruction. His personal interest in each and every student creates a warm classroom atmosphere where "friends and neighbors" can discuss any subject.

An alumnus of MSC, class of 1942, Beckwith enjoys the close-knit structure of the college. A former full-time member of the faculty of Columbia University, where he received his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees, he still teaches there during the summer months for "a change of pace."

He feels that MSC was always a "good, solid school" which now shows signs of great potential, especially with MSC's plans for expansion, among them, the proposed branching off of the social science department next fall and the initiation of a political science major.

Beckwith eventually envisions an interdisciplinary program involving a meshing of many fields in a total approach to learning. For example, an English major would study literature within its time period and in relation to arts and sciences.

One project he is currently

involved in is the removal of the required freshman course in world civilization. He would like to replace it with a history program for majors designed to "make them as excited about history as historians." This insight, he feels, would make future courses more interesting and not merely a "rehash" of high school subjects. His enthusiasm stems from his philosophy that, "History is not merely information — it's what you do with the information that counts."

He has done quite a bit with his own. In addition to spending two years in Holland on a Fulbright Grant, Beckwith involves himself with educational projects in Africa. While teaching at the University of East Africa, he supervised American and British secondary school teachers in that area. The program was so successful that it was later taken over by the Peace Corps.

He presently serves on a committee which selects 200 college students for the Operation Crossroads Africa project. Peace Corps training programs at Columbia and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania also occupy his time. The nature of his work has prompted one of his colleagues to dub him a "people picker."

He has definitely communicated his enthusiasm to his oldest son, who is involved in American studies at Columbia. A second son is a student at the

University of Jacksonville, Florida.

On those rare occasions when he is not communicating with people, Dr. Beckwith communes with nature via fishing and gardening. But people and their history are his first loves.

Professor Irwin H. Gawley, Ed. D., chairman of the chemistry department and listed in both *Who's Who in American Education* and *American Men of Science*, sees a place for both the educator and the scholar on the college campus and he considers a combination of the two ideal and necessary. At Montclair State, he feels that this "perfect balance" exists.

"The changing nature of the college," he maintains, "includes the trend toward subject matter emphasis," but should not take away from the educational training, but supplement it. A balance must exist between the two, "In much the same way the introduction of liberal arts students has strengthened the background of the education majors."

As a result of his own experience and that of student teachers he has supervised, Gawley believes that a teacher is generally influenced most by those in his major field, rather than those who have instructed him in the methods of teaching.

Having received his B. A. and



Dr. Robert Beckwith
People are his first love

M.A. degrees from MSC, Gawley is particularly interested in the expansion of the college. One of his short term goals for the chemistry department is additional lab space for individual experimentation.

His individual program of study for the past six years has been involved with analytical chemistry, which he has pursued at Cornell (Iowa) College. He currently teaches a sophomore course in this field, as well as a senior course in atomic structure and another in radioactive chemistry on the graduate level.

He has done some work in the area of modern physics and chemistry instrumentals at Union College on a fellowship from the General Electric Co.

Gawley formerly taught in Weehawken and was chairman of the science department and assistant superintendent of schools in Tenafly. After lecturing at Rutgers University, he received



Dr. Irwin Gawley

There is room for both educators and scholars

his Ed. D. degree from Columbia University Teachers' College.

He then served as chairman of the science department at MSC from 1955 until the department split in 1968. His responsibility is now the chemistry department.

A member of various national and state education and science organizations, Gawley also contributes to science education journals. A warm individual with smiling eyes, his trademark is his ever-present bow-tie, about which he is not the least bit sensitive. In fact, one of his most prized momentos is an over-sized gag bow-tie presented to him by his colleagues.

Another is a personalized lab coat which occupies a place of honor on the coat rack in his office. A gift from student admirers, it lists many of the aspects and quirks which make Dr. Gawley not only a respected educator and scientist, but a very likeable person.

With Academy Awards just around the corner, and the Grammy Awards just passed, the MONTCLARION Drama and Arts editors and staff have put their minds together to come up with a list which, in their opinion, represents the best of the past year:

2001: A Space Odyssey

No plot usually spells oblivion for films. Actually, oblivion plays an important role in Stanley Kubrick's colorful jaunt with sight and sound. Just one question: "What is the black monolith?"

Charly

Cliff Robertson in the title role turned in the most fantastic screen portrayal of the year. As the title character he is a retarded 30-year-old who finds that losing to a genius mouse is not what he wants in life. An operation transforms him into a genius and finally, he beats Algernon. But the mouse may be better off.

The Subject Was Roses

Patricia Neal has returned in triumph from a stroke a few years ago. This story about a son's problems in breaking away from an uncomfortable home situation is perhaps the best presentation of this stereotyped plot on film.

Faces

John Cassavetes, who

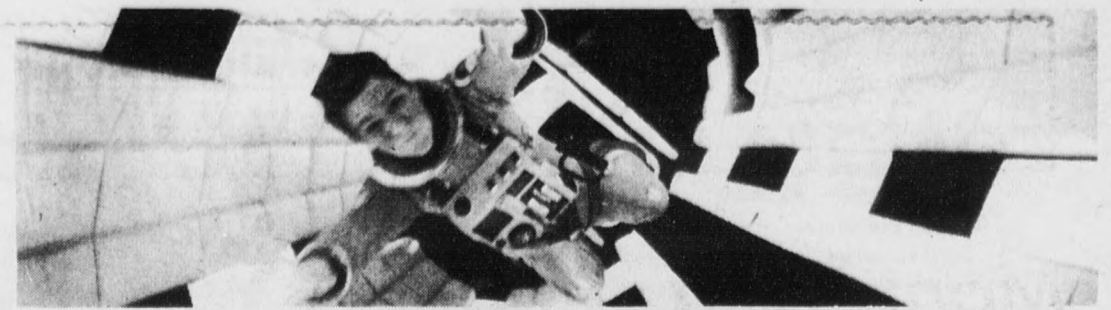
sets and color photography, Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting, flesh and blood teenagers, are caught in a hopeless set of circumstances and events. All of this makes Shakespeare very alive and a must for viewers.

Bullitt

Steve McQueen is super-cool in this one, coolly washing his hands after killing a man and before climbing into bed with Jacqueline Bisset. Unlike older murder mysteries, the crime is never explained and the emphasis is on the policeman himself. This



"Light Brigade's" David Hemmings.



"2001" was catapulted into the best film category.

somewhere between Rome and Moscow.

The Boston Strangler

This film which recently graced the stage of Memorial Auditorium is mediocre. Tony Curtis does a wonderful job in his first non-acting role. It must be interesting to find out why 13 women opened their doors to a stranger, but you'll never find out watching this film.

Wild In The Streets

If you carried the generation gap to its ultimate, "Wild in the Streets" would be the answer. Although Chris Jones shows excellent potential as a young actor, this movie is the Big Letdown of the year — promising everything and forgetting to deliver.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Funny Girl

There is a rash of films today about one-time greats. This one,

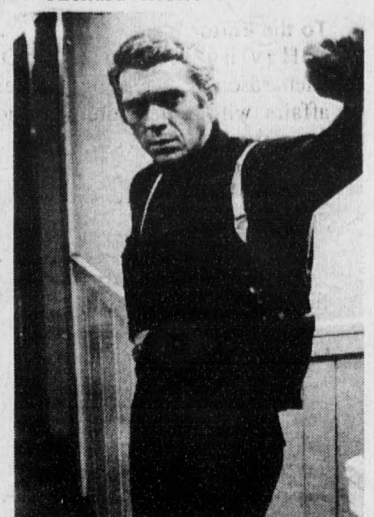


"Sister George's" York and Reid.

to the cinema. She is tremendous, and it is recommended you go just to see her; but the film, as well as the stageplay, is a tragedy.

Petulia

Richard Lester returns to the



"Super cool" Steve McQueen.

The Good and Bad of '68



Two of the many "Faces."

co-starred in "Rosemary's Baby," has given a new dimension to home movies in this epic based on people.

The Lion In Winter

"Lion in Winter" presents a different twist to the usual presentation of historical films. Eleanor of Aquitaine, the only woman to be "first lady" of two nations, receives excellent care in the of Katherine Hepburn.

The Killing of Sister George

There is such a thing as "too much of a good thing." Today with the likes of "Therese and Isabelle" and "The Fox," we have too much on the one-time delicate subject of lesbianism and homosexuality. But all of this leads to this film, a remake of Broadway's black comedy and one of the most graphic presentations of this subject to date.

Rachel, Rachel

There's a line in a song by the Incredible String Band that says, "You know all the words and you've sung all the notes, but you never quite learned the song she sang." Rachel is that kind of girl. Joanne Woodward gives a sensitive performance, skillfully directed by her husband, Paul Newman. "Rachel, Rachel" is both delicate and strong, a rare and effective combination in any medium.

Romeo and Juliet

Under the direction of Franco Zeffirelli, the cast turn in a touching and fiercely realistic performance. Framed by excellent

full-length portrait of a cold cop interested only in doing his duty is an excellent vehicle for McQueen.

Yellow Submarine

The Beatles took the place of Walt Disney this year for animated films and the result was far better than "Mickey Mouse." The wild adventures of the four in Pepperland, singing their big hits and romping over the Blue Meanies, is perhaps the most fun-filled film of this decade.

And herewith are some of the worst films for this year:

Finian's Rainbow

A successful musical comedy is usually more successful in motion pictures. This film brought England's bounciest singer, Petula Clark, together with septagenarian Fred Astaire to present this fanciful journey into the land of leprechauns. If nothing else it'll get you singing about the girl you love and Glocca Morra.

Shoes of the Fisherman

As previously reported in the MONTCLARION, this film had tremendous potential but got lost



"Petulia's" Christie: Wild and wacky.



"Wild" wasted Chris Jones.

as a show, brought one of today's greats to the limelight. Now, Barbara Streisand brings this role

screen world Julie Christie as the newly freed girl who runs wild in San Francisco. The film qualifies as one of the best efforts from Lester since "A Hard Day's Night."

Rosemary's Baby

If you haven't read the book, don't; but see the screen version. As Rosemary, Mia Farrow gives a performance not to be missed. All the trappings of black magic are there, but this is one horror movie that doesn't give nightmares. It comes off as a satire of the Nativity (a sort of Immaculate Conception in reverse).

Recordings

And now, here are some of the best recordings:

1968 will go down as the year of the album. Since Sgt. Pepper and 1967, a long playing record has been made a work of art. Some of the better ones this year are:

Cheap Thrills — by Big Brother and the Holding Company featuring the big sexy voice of Janis Joplin, this year's greatest new voice.

The Beatles — the group from England sold over four million of this album which features everything — swing, folk, classical and down-to-earth rock.

Beggar's Banquet — in this year of the cover photo battle, the Rolling Stones featured this album of blues and acid rock.

Waiting For The Sun — the West Coast Doors, with Jim Morrison, gave their very best with this one, hosting the "Celebration of the Lizard."

Shine On Brightly — The Procol Harum returned with an excellent example of classic rock.

Goodbye — The Cream was the fastest success in rock business

and, after just a year in it, they leave their legacy with this album.

Boogie with Canned Heat — Blues became an important part of the pop movement when this group brought two hit singles and this album.

Wildflower — Judy Collins had her first hit single with "Both Sides Now," featured on this, her fifth best-selling album.

Blood, Sweat and Tears — presented the all new "big band sound", first with Al Kooper on the album, **Child is Father to the Man**, but now with this album, a fine presentation of blues and jazz, synthesized with rock.

HONORABLE MENTION: **Electric Ladyland** with Jimi Hendrix Experience; **Love is...** by Eric Burdon and the Animals; **Rotary Connection**; **In-a-gadda-da-vida** by Iron Butterfly; **Renaissance** by Vanilla Fudge and **Steppenwolf II**. PLUS:

The many albums of Glen Campbell, the Temptations and the 1910 Fruit Gum Company deserve something, we just can't figure out what.



Paul Newman directed wife Joanne Woodward in "Rachel, Rachel."

A MATTER OF OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Montclarion Readers Write On Student Power, Autonomy

Candidate Stresses Student Involvement

To the Editor:

Having consulted Dr. Richardson concerning student affairs within the administration in relation to SGA committees, I have formulated the crux of my platform in my contention for the SGA presidency.

I have found that the power of the student lies chiefly with those committees appointed by the SGA and the administration. In essence, these committees should be involved in constant consultation with important administrative officials supplemented by REGULAR reports at SGA meetings. Although both faculty members and students are members of these committees, students, as the majority of the college community, should exceed the number of faculty members, but in many cases, only one student can be found on certain committees as cited by the administrative Committee on Committees. I feel it is the responsibility of the SGA to correct this situation.

The SGA assumes much power in campus affairs, but it does not utilize this power to its greatest extent. We fool ourselves if we believe that the SGA uses its power to take action on important issues such as the parking situation, the cut policy, etc. The processes are slow only because the SGA committees make them slow; the SGA resigns itself to procrastinating committees. The individual committees must be coordinated by hardworking, aggressive students so that action is not delayed.

Russell M. Layne.

Traynor on Autonomy

To the Editor:

The food service, dormitory increases, curriculum changes, construction and positions for faculty members are just a few of the decisions made in Trenton that affect our campus and our lives as students. These are decisions in which we, as educated interested students, and future decision-makers should have a voice.

We are very fortunate at our college to have an administration

and faculty who are willing to listen to student wants and needs. This rapport among the three groups is vital in creating a new and progressive school that will represent the creative growth, both social and academic of the entire community.

At the present, our hands are tied. We, as members of a growing intellectual community have the qualifications to make the decisions that affect our growth, but we do not have the power. This power is local autonomy. Without the power of local autonomy we cannot implement the necessary changes that give us the individuality and the freedom we need to grow. . . .

Students, faculty and the administration must band together in a mutual goal to obtain local autonomy. Without the power to make decisions, the excellent channels of decision-making between student, faculty and the administration that we have created and will strengthen in the future are wasted while waiting for the OK from that far-off land, Trenton. Set us free.

Kenneth Traynor.

College Papers Face Censorship Charges

The use of four-letter words in campus publications, and a strong reaction against them, seems to be growing at colleges and universities this fall. More than 10 attempts to censor alleged obscenities have been reported.

At Purdue University, William R. Smoot II, editor of The Purdue Exponent, was threatened with dismissal after the newspaper published a poem that referred to perversions, and a column in which an official was described in earthy terms.

Mr. Smoot and other senior staff members have been allowed to continue their duties pending the results of an investigation by a special review board of five students, five faculty members and three administrators.

SDS MEETING

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, The Daily Cardinal was criticized, especially by regents and legislators, after it printed a CPS story about an SDS meeting in Boulder, Colo.

The newspaper responded to criticism and calls for dismissals of staff members with an editorial that quoted passages from books assigned to English classes at the University, such as Lady Chatterley's Lover and James Joyce's Ulysses.

After the incident, the regents asked the university administration to develop policies for the future in such cases.

Later the Michigan State University News reprinted parts of The Daily Cardinal editorial. The senior staff members were threatened with salary cuts by the paper's faculty adviser, and a student-faculty judiciary committee was named to conduct hearing on the issue.

In one case, a Putney, Vt., printer refused to print a story entitled, "The Myth of Vaginal Orgasm," scheduled for publication in The Lion's Roar at Windham College.

Editors of campus papers at Hunter College in New York City, and Oakland (Mich.) University also reported having to find new printers for issues which were considered offensive by the regular printers.

At Mankato State College in Minnesota, the owner of the firm which prints the literary magazine objected to a story by the magazine's editor and agreed to publish it only with a disclaimer that will say the magazine carries a story to which the owner objected.

At Boston University, dean of students Staton R. Curtis has said he will name a committee to

study the status of the campus newspaper — The News — which recently published a controversial issue, including photographs of nudes.

Associate Collegiate Press.

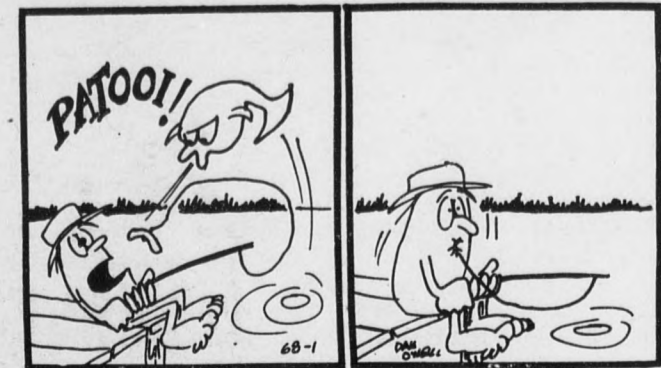
SGA Investigates Montclarion

The SGA Legislature called for an investigation of the MONTCLARION, the 4500-circulation student newspaper at Montclair State College. The motion was introduced by Robert Stickle, English department representative. The motion stemmed from MONTCLARION's request for additional funds from the SGA, the organization having financial control over student activities.

SERIES OF POLLS

Apparently the committee plans a series of polls to possibly determine student reaction to the MONTCLARION. Plans and dates for the committee meetings have not been set and committee membership is currently comprised of those members of the SGA legislature that have volunteered. Committee membership has been closed to members of the MONTCLARION staff.

ODD BODKINS



Dissenting View

Editors Endorse Layne

It seems that every year the election of the president of the SGA centers upon congeniality, popularity, etc., rather than clear-cut issues. But there are rather relevant issues this year. We believe that the character of the SGA should substantially change so that the SGA assumes the role of bargaining agent for the students of this campus.

We think that the SGA should become a forum for the presentation of dynamic ideas in the academic, social and cultural areas of the life of this campus, with the emphasis on the academic areas. It is imperative that pass-fail, the cut policy, independent study, student review of faculty and student participation in curriculum decisions be discussed thoroughly in the legislature and in the committees of the SGA.

Further, since this institution plans to evolve into a multi-purpose university, student leadership must be headed by someone with the sufficient imagination, energy and ability to ensure adequate student participation in this college's planning processes.

This year the student community of MSC is offered the choice of Russ Layne and Ken Traynor for the office of SGA President. We support Layne because his activities reflect the qualities that an SGA President should possess.

Layne has been an enthusiastic participant in the extracurricular life of this campus. He has worked as a broadcaster for our radio station, WVMS. He has written for the MONTCLARION in the capacity of news reporter and jazz critic. And the institution of an experimental open-door policy in Webster Hall owes much of its success to the leadership of Layne.

Layne has served as a past vice-president of the Student Peace Union (SPU). And he has appeared in some of iPlayers productions. At this moment, Layne is assisting a music department professor in the

exploration of ways to broaden the scope of the Introduction to Music course so that it will have wider interest for more students. Layne is also a member of the Parties Committee of the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), a committee he helped to form.

Although Layne has had no previous experience in the SGA, his opponent has served in that body only by virtue of his appointment to a temporary term as the result of a 10-week, student-teaching vacancy. Both candidates apparently have equal knowledge of the red-tape and complexities involved in assuming the role of SGA president.

This statement is not intended to reflect on the inability of Traynor to serve as SGA President. We respect his sincerity as a candidate and his level of ability. But consideration of the needs of MSC's future lead us to the conviction that Layne can better serve the campus, a service his candidacy assures us he wishes to make. We know that Layne is not the hack of any particular organization.

The students' choice for SGA President should be carefully weighed with the future of MSC as an institution of higher learning always a paramount consideration. We wish the students of this campus to consider our evaluation as one of many diverse possible opinions. What is essential in this election is that you, the student, choose. Both candidates are worthy of your serious consideration. Cast your vote!

Virginia M. Saunderson, feature editor; Richard Kamencik, news editor; Chris MacMurray, typing editor; Morey Antebi, picture editor; Anne Wang, makeup editor; Curt DeGroat, Maurice Moran, drama and arts editors; Roberta Kuehl, assistant news editor; Mario Marra, business manager.

Great figure "8"



but nobody noticed

And aren't you happy! You can wear the briefest skirts, the slimmest slacks, anything you want, anytime you want, without ever worrying about noticeable bulges or the possibility of odor forming. You use Tampax tampons.

Worn internally, they eliminate the bother of belts, pins and pads. And most important, Tampax tampons do away with the discomfort of chafing and rubbing. You feel secure and perfectly comfortable every day of the month.

Tampax tampons, available in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. Neat. Convenient. Completely disposable. Try Tampax tampons and see how great it is when nobody notices. Not even you.



Home of the Dancing Hamburger

West's Diner

Rt. 46

Little Falls, N. J.

Visit Our New Dining Room

Where Good Friends Come to Eat and Meet

By Jeanne Schneider
Staff Reporter

Guidelines for determining acceptance to the residence halls for the academic year 1969-70 have been announced. Commuting distance has been a major factor in the assignment of freshmen and priority has been given to New Jersey residents. Students and administrators met to suggest the framework within which housing officials will operate to determine who will live in the residence halls.

Freshmen students will make up 35 to 45 per cent of the residence hall population. Sophomores will be given 25 to 35 per cent of the spaces. Upperclassmen (juniors and seniors) will occupy 30 to 40 per cent of the rooms in the residence halls.

Upperclass domestic exchange students (those from Chico State in California, for example) will be granted up to two per cent of the spaces in the residence halls. Undergraduate foreign students are allowed up to one per cent of the rooms as are out-of-state new students.

Assignments will be given to transfer and re-admitted students in their first semester if their acceptance to the college comes before housing assignments are made. Assignments will be made in keeping with the allotments for each class. Transfer and readmitted students accepted after assignments are made are entitled to the same "wait list" considerations as non-transfer students.

Special Consideration

The Housing Policy Committee recommends that special consideration for assignments be given to students participating in college-sponsored programs (such as TRY and SPURT) even though these students may live within commuting distance. Approximately 20 per cent of the freshman class allotment will be reserved for this purpose.

Rooms in the residence halls are guaranteed to freshmen who

are granted "early admission" and live in the counties of Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Hunterdon, Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean, Salem, Sussex or Warren.

Space in the residence halls cannot be guaranteed to freshmen from the other remaining counties. Dormitory Council members, resident assistants and desk assistants are given priority for readmission to the residence halls.

Commuting problems and/or distance of the student's home will be taken into consideration when housing arrangements for sophomores, juniors and seniors are made.

Student teaching assignments that will interrupt residence will be judged as a basis for housing on campus. Generally, residence hall students will not be permitted to have automobiles on campus because of the limited parking facilities. Exceptions may be made at the discretion of the housing officials in cooperation with the coordinator of parking.

Off-Campus Policy

The college reserves the right to inspect and approve rooms and apartments before they are occupied by students and in cases of emergency. Students living in

rooms and apartments off-campus are required to notify the college of their addresses for the student directory and for emergency purposes.

Changes of address during the school year should be reported to the Housing Office as soon as they occur.

Women students who are married, seniors or over 21 years of age may live in apartments with private entrances. Other women, with the written consent of their parents, may live in apartments with private entrances.

The college recommends that all rental accommodations in any one unit except apartment buildings should be rented exclusively either to men or to women.

Students living off-campus are encouraged to remain in one residence throughout the year and to move into the residence halls during the school year only in exceptional cases due to physical or personal need.

The colleges observes the New Jersey law against discrimination by cooperating to protect all persons in their civil rights. The college will make a determined effort to assist students to find housing but cannot be held responsible for placement of all students who make requests.

Students and Administrators Decide Residence Guidelines

Classified. . .

GET INVOLVED in a MSC activity? Want to feel like you belong here and you're doing more than just going to class? If so, stop up at the MONTCLARION office. We need news reporters. You could be just the person we're looking for if you are willing to devote time and energy and a lot of enthusiasm. Stop up and see Rich or Pat, or leave a note and let them know where you can be reached.

CAR FOR SALE: Austin-America, 1969 never used; BR green, standard shift, undercoated; \$1700; contact Mr. DeLeeuw, fine arts dept., or call 746-3307.

TUTORS NEEDED: Volunteer tutors for Upward Bound on Saturday mornings contact: Mrs. J. Rutberg, Chapin Hall office, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or call ext. 366.

PAMPHLETS, BOOKS and other materials collected for the Drug Abuse workshop are available to students for research, term papers and drug studies. Resources available in Dr. Redd's office (Chapin Hall — first floor), 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily.

WEEKLY LUNCHEONS: The quantity foods class will begin serving weekly lunches at noon on Tues., Wed., Thurs., beginning this week and ending April 24. Tickets are \$1.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Exciting work at boys' camp, June 22 to August 21. Mature staff from all parts of country (foreign students). In rich cultural area of Berkshires, Mass. High degree of staff fellowship. Grad students, upper classmen preferred. Attractive salaries. 41st year. Openings include: waterfront swimming, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing. Land sports: tennis, baseball, soccer, golf, archery, riflery, campcraft and tripping: choral director, song leader, folk music, guitarist, pianist, photography, yearbook, ceramics, electronics, nature, astronomy, ham radio. Give skills, references. Phone: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 137 Thacher Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

MISSSES - JUNIOR - JR. PETITES

HOLLY
BOUTIQUE

24 SOUTH FULLERTON AVE.
MONTCLAIR CENTER

Progressive Jazz Lecture Features Chris White Group

By Roberta Kuehl
Ass't News Editor

The Chris White Quintet will conduct a jazz concert and lecture next week as part of the CLUB lecture series. It will take place Wed., March 26 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Chris White, who plays the bass, will lecture and lead his group which is composed of tenor sax, trumpet and flugel horn, drum and piano. The fact that White once played with Dizzy Gillespie and that Jimmy Owens, trumpet and flugel horn, plays

frequently with the Clark Terry band and is a member of a group called Ars Nova indicates the quality of the band.

The kind of music this group is known for is progressive jazz, a style that originated in the mid-50's. Characteristic elements of progressive jazz include what Russ Layne, a sophomore who was responsible for contacting Chris White, calls a "hard core", a "good beat", usually in 4/4 time.

Associated also with this jazz type are rather intricate variations of chord progressions and extended individual improvisation

which gives each soloist more time to "unwind." As in other kinds of jazz, a pronounced rhythm provided for by piano, bass and drums is an essential part that furnishes a background for the soloing sax and trumpet.

Spontaneous vocal reactions by the band members to each others' playing is another element found in various jazz bands. Musicians who play in this progressive manner are Sonny Rollins, Miles Davis, and John Coltrane during the late 50's and early 60's period of their development.

A phone call is:
*imagination / love / sadness /
put-on / inspiration / parents /
grades / happiness / flowers /
truth / and a little electricity.*

New Jersey Bell

Bowen and Company Eliminated in First Round

By Ken Tecza
Asst. Sports Editor

EVANSVILLE, IND.—The dreams of a national title ended abruptly as the Indians of Montclair State dropped a 92-76 decision to the Southwest Missouri State Bears in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Tourney here, last week.

During the pre-game warmups, a major catastrophe was narrowly averted when the 900 pound Roberts Municipal Stadium scoreboard crashed down from the girders above to the center circle of the court below.

The defeat also stopped Montclair's consecutive winning streak at 14 games. In spite of this, the Indians closed out their most successful season in their 41

year history on the hard courts, finishing with a 24-3 record.

The first half told the story of the game as the locals managed only eight field goals in 25 attempts for a .320 percentage.

The tall and talented Bears jumped off to a quick start on baskets by Chuck Williams and Curtis Perry. Bobby Sienkiewicz hit on a jumper to put the score at 4-2. At this point the Bears hit for 10 straight points with Perry and Williams garnering four each in the spree.

Rebounding told the story for the smaller Indians. The superior board strength of 6-7 forwards Curtis Perry and Mert Bankcroft proved too powerful for the MSC contingent.

Sienkiewicz found the range on two straight jumpers to come within eight points, 14-6. The

streaking Bears put together a 10-point lead, 30-20, on the strength of hot shooting. Mert Bankcroft chipped in with 12 points in each half to lead the Missourians with 24 markers. An eight point burst with 2:50 left in the first half put the Bears up, 38-20.

Coming out for the second half the Bears put the first six points on the scoreboard (actually in the scorebook in absence of a scoreboard) to take a 22 point 46-24 lead.

The Indians stayed with the Bears in the second half as both clubs hit for 52 points. But the board strength, 68-49 rebounds, told much of the story. Luther Bowen who led the Indians with 22 points played a fine game in bowing out as an Indian cage performer.

The final statistics showed Southwest Missouri hitting on 40



Photo by Bob Barth

EVANSVILLE ACTION: Several minutes prior to game time, the massive Roberts Municipal Stadium scoreboard fell to the court below, delaying hoop action for about a half hour.

field goals in 83 attempts for a .482 percentage while Montclair shot only 29 of 71.

At the charity line they were a bit better in hitting 18 of 31 compared to 12 of 31 for the Bears.

Southwest Missouri beat NIT bound Southern Illinois twice during the season en route to its fourth appearance in this NCAA College Division tourney.

In finishing out a brilliant career, captain Luther Bowen totaled 1,858 points in four seasons on the varsity. Bob Lester who had already past the 1,000 mark in rebounds missed that same amount in scoring by nine points finishing up with 991.

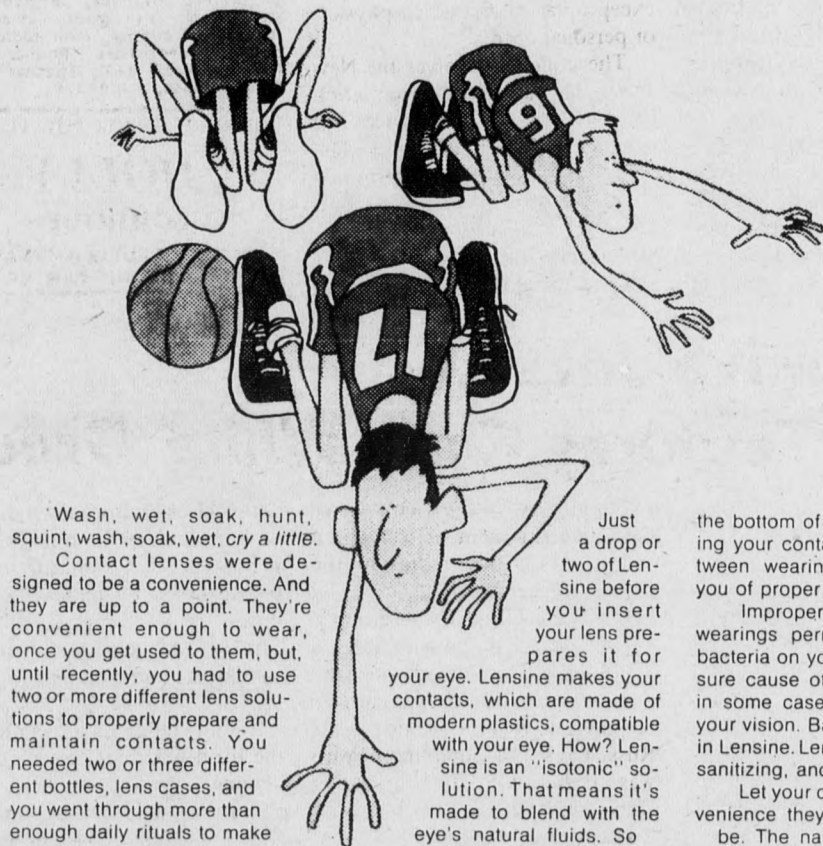
When asked about his teams performance against Montclair coach Bill Thomas said, "We were really happy with the win but we were spotty and had some bad streaks." Coach Ollie Gelston in

a large listening audience on campus.

Coach Gelston remained behind along with Mr. Henry Schmidt to view the rest of the tourney action. The team flew back on Thursday with director of athletics, Bill Dioguardi. A fine gathering met the team for their efforts in becoming one of the top eight clubs in their division in the entire country.

The tourney was held in Roberts Municipal Stadium which seats 13,000 and plays host to the Evansville University squad along with the state high school tourneys. Ideal for basketball, the Montclair contingent was really impressed with both the facilities and the fine treatment by the city of Evansville and the tourney directors.

Local writers were amazed at



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on



the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.

Are you cut out for contact sports?

MONTCLAIR STATE

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

	FG	F	T		FG	F	T
Bowen	7-17	8-11	22	Gee	5-7	4-6	14
Lester	3-16	0-0	6	Williams	7-16	6-11	20
Oakes	2-5	2-2	6	Jenkins	5-11	1-2	11
James	3-11	3-6	9	Bankcroft	12-17	0-2	24
Sienkiewicz	8-12	3-7	19	Perry	7-14	1-5	15
Moss	6-10	2-3	14	Wilson	2-7	0-2	4
Conroy	0-0	0-0	0	Rice	1-5	0-3	2
Bosslett	0-0	0-0	0	Lauderbaugh	0-1	0-0	0
	29-71	18-31	76	Watkins	1-5	0-0	2
					40-83	12-31	92

Halftime Score: MSC-24, SMS-40

lauding his own team's effort by not giving up felt Missouri was "a fine basketball team and the toughest physically of any club we've played."

A number of NBA scouts were here to watch for some future prospects. Among them Dick McGuire of the Knicks, Hank Aiken of Seattle and K.C. Jones of the Boston Celtics.

A large number of Montclair fans drove in for the contest travelling some 20 hours by car. Altogether about 150 made the cross-country journey.

The game was broadcast back to Montclair by WVMS, the school station, with Al Friedman handling the play-by-play back to

the fact that Montclair gives no basketball scholarships as such — a tribute to the recruiting system headed by Gelston and his staff.

In cheering for the Indians, the Montclair rooting section was bolstered by the fans from American International College who defeated San Francisco State. In forming the mutual admiration society once again the New Jersey fans showed good sportsmanship in cheering for the other schools as they also did in Syracuse.

Also playing their last game in a Montclair uniform were seniors Dave Conroy, Keith Neigel, Bill Fryczynski, Mike Oakes and manager Larry Barrett.

sports

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— MONTCLARION —

March 19, 1969

Gymnasts Win North Atlantic Conference Championships

By John Aneson
Sports Editor

One of the top college division gymnasts in the East, Rick Schwarz, led Montclair State College's gymnastic squad to the team title in the North Atlantic Conference championship meet held at Panzer Gym last Saturday.

MSC accounted for 137.68 points followed by West Chester State (Pa.) with 123.15, Long Island University (N.Y.) with 122.29 and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy with 112.58. Cortland State (N.Y.) entered in only three events while Queens College failed to compete.

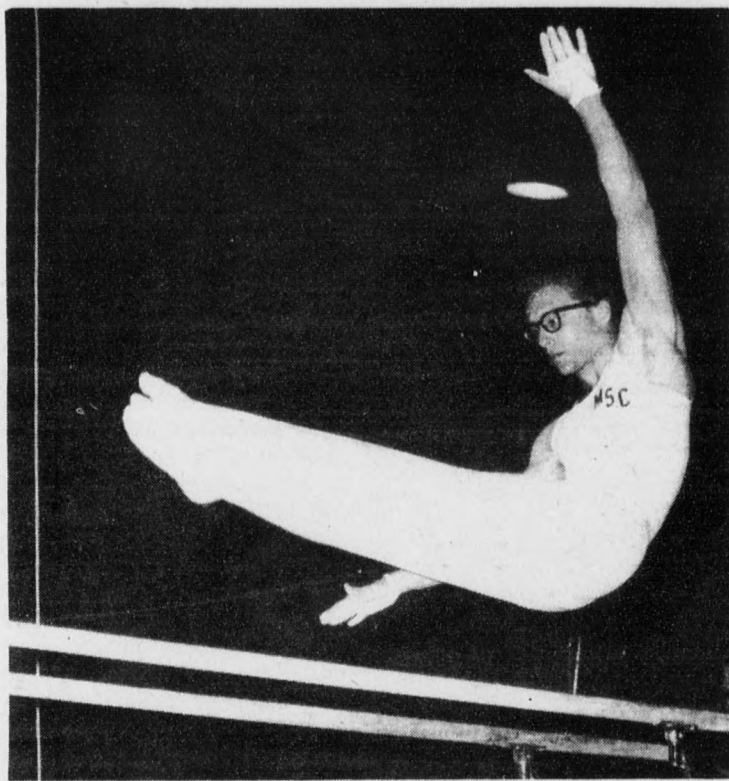
Schwarz took first place in the long horse, floor exercise and the parallel bars. He also placed third in the high bar.

Dave Green took a first in the high bar, a second in the long horse and a fourth in floor exercise.

A surprise performer, Nels Jensen managed a second in the parallel bars and a second in the high bar.

The ringmaster, Jon Guenther, placed second in his specialty. Guenther took eight firsts and four seconds in the 12 dual-meets this year.

Others who placed were Russ Spencer, third on the p-bars; Ron Poling, fifth on the still rings; Ralph Coscia, sixth on the rings; and Roger Brown, sixth in floor exercise.



Rick Schwarz
Gymnast leader

Staff Photo by Roger L. Brown

A Portrait of Dedication And Drive in a Champion

By Mike Galos
Special to the Montclarion

In athletics, injuries often prove the downfall of many promising individuals. This is especially true in the sport of gymnastics where athletes have developed a fear of a piece of equipment or of an event and have quit the sport entirely because of it.

One man who isn't so bothered by injuries is Dave Green of

Montclair State College. Although plagued by painful injuries in the last two years, Green has developed into one of the top small college gymnasts in the East.

A graduate of Snyder High School in Jersey City, the 6-2, 160 pound junior has competed in the all around for the Indians.

Green's development in the still rings and parallel bars, has been slowed by injuries. A

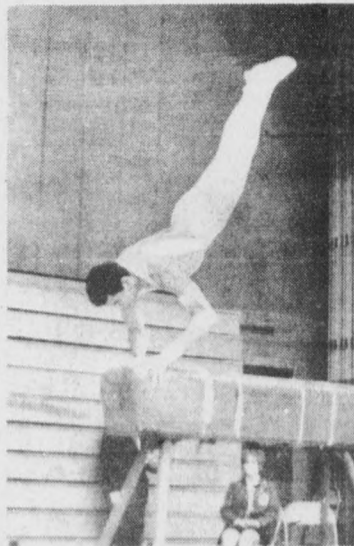
Women Gymnasts Fall to Nassau

By Gail Chrystalline

MSC's Woman Gymnastics Team participated in a Quadrangular Gymnastics Meet with Nassau Community College, Suffolk College and Hofstra University. The peak of the competition was between MSC and Nassau with Nassau nipping MSC, 52.90 to 51.84.

Linda Monaco swept first places in floor exercise and on the balance beam, and took a third place on the uneven bars. Pauline Scholez captured third place on the balance beam and vaulting. Joann Coleman took a third in the floor exercise. All three girls received medals for their outstanding performances.

Along with Coach Virginia Crossman, others who supported the team were Sharon Toynbee, Jane Cowell, Pat Rossetti, Lyn Cross, Margaret Boland, Bev Price, Mary De Frank, Gay Petermann, Donna Ezzi and Gail Chrystalline.



Dave Green

fractured sternum before this season, which greatly restricted upper body movement, was supposed to finish him for the season, but he came back and became one of the top point scorers this year.

With such success with these injuries, the future, hopefully free from any other hurts, seems to be bright for Dave Green.



Ollie Gelston Named 'Coach of the Year'

Montclair State College's Ollie Gelston has been chosen New Jersey State College Conference basketball "Coach of the Year." The honor, accorded Gelston by a vote of the conference coaches, is a tribute to his efforts which saw Montclair State win its second straight N.J.S.C.C. championship while posting a regular season mark of 22 wins and only 2 losses.

For the first time in the history of the conference Montclair State breezed through an entire conference schedule of 10 games without a single defeat. The conference was formed in 1957.

The 1969 honor is the second "Coach of the Year" award that Gelston has won having taken the past honor in 1965 at Jersey City State.

A graduate of Panzer College (now Montclair State), Gelston has coached the last two seasons at Montclair State and turned in a record of 42 wins and only 10 losses. In 11 seasons on the college level, Gelston has a mark of 169 wins and 72 losses. Before entering the collegiate ranks, Gelston coached at Stevens Academy in Hoboken, New Jersey. His overall record was 62-26.

The Indians, under Gelston's direction, became the first New Jersey school to win a National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division taking the Eastern Regional crown at Syracuse, New York by downing LeMoyne, 81-77 and downing



Ollie Gelston
42 wins

Wagner in the championship contest, 101-78.

In 1968-69 Montclair State has turned in the best overall record in the school's history dating back to 1927-28.

Gelston, a native of Jersey City, now lives in Upper Montclair and is married to the former Audrey Daniels. The Gelstons are the parents of three sons, Paul 13, Gary 11 and Craig 9.

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will Sponsor

First Annual
Spring Concert

Little Anthony
And The Imperials

Sun., April 13
3 p.m.

Panzer Gym

Tickets on sale now
Life Hall

\$3

Benefit concert for the
soccer team.

Answers to Last Week's Sports Quiz

1. Cleveland Pipers
 2. Y.A. Tittle
 3. Beattie Feathers
 4. Al Kaline
 5. Joey Jay
 6. George Sternweiss
 7. Philadelphia Eagles
 8. Art Kenny
 9. Willard Dwevall
 10. Sid Abel
- Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay.

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